prices low.

GOODHIN WILL MEET BYRNE,

Possibility That the Brooklyn Tremble

Will Be Settled at Once.

The backers of the Brooklyn (P. L.) Club held another meeting yesterday atternoon at Director Chauncey's office in Brooklyn. The difference of opinion existing among some of the directors was after a three hours' discussion, satisfactority adjusted. This diversity of uplinon has teen the one drawback to activement in Brooklyn.

Fresident Wendell Good win will at once begin negotiations with Fresident Byrne with a view of trinsing about a comprimise satisfactory to all. They will insect to day. Matters may be arranged at this contercuce, or within several days.

Among the Handball Players.

The veteran Barney McQuade, whom it was confi-

dentiv expected would meet P. Quinn yesterday in

Casey's court, failed to make connections, greatly to the disappointment of the Carlow lad, apparently. The "old war horse" was evidently kept away on account

of pressing business, but it is safe to assume that he will

A Promising Athletic Association.

The annual meeting of the Athletic Association of Bath Beach was held on Wednesday evening in the club house on the shore, and officers for the ensuing

club house on the shore, and officers for the ensuing pear were elected as follows: President, M. J. Mc-Grath: Vice President, Tom. A. Ritson, Yeasurer, Thomas H. Byrnes: Recording Secretary, Dr. Thomas B. McNickel: Corresponding Secretary, William G. Ford, Jr.; Captain, John C. Bhodes: First Lieutenant, C. Furgueson, Jr.; Second Lieutenant, R. Dudley; Trusters, J. Lott Nostrand, John Cowenhoven, and J. H. Horton.

The club at a previous meeting appointed a committee

II. Horton.
The club at a previous meeting appointed a committee to prepare plans for a club house to cest \$2,000. This committee reported having agreed upon a method of raising the fun a bedresary, and promised to have all the preliminaries a reanged within a short time so that the new house may be ready for occupation next sumer. The club owin a fine piece of property on the shore of Gravasend Bay, at flathing the both field and water sports. It has at present a membership of over 100.

Annual Target Shoot of Company E.

FERENOLD, Dec 4.—Company E of this place held it

won last year by Corporal D. E. Briggs was won by Private Emson Lockwood. The second prize a sliver badge, was won by l'rivate Perrine Voorhees. The

scores were as follows: Capt. A J. Buck, 17; Lieut.

scores were as follows: Capt. A. J. Buck, IT; Lleut. J. W. Hulke, T.; Lleut. A. H. Schanck, II; Sergeants Joseph Brown, 19; George Conine, 16; John H. Chapman, 19; George Conine, 16; John H. Chapman, 19; Gorporais D. S. Britays 10; Jaines Kearna, 9; Privates Sheidon Woolley, 4; Joseph A. Yard, 7; Herbert Jaccson, 3; Charles Jones, 1;; A. Crawford, 10; E. Arosa, 11; F. Clow, 13; W. Brumet, 0; S. P. Voochees, 17; P. D. Bennett, S. M. L. Green, 5; J. R. Sykes, 4; Charles Crawford, 0; E. D. Leckwood, 19; G. W. Suck, 14; T. V. Arrowsmith, 14, In shooting off the ties for the uoid badge Lockwood scored 13 and Brown 12. The ties for the second prices were shot off, resulting as follows: Voorhees, 10; Jones, 7; Buck, 4.

They Will Be Matched To-morrow.

Articles of agreement were drawn up yesterday for

glove contest between Billy Dacey of this city and

Austin Gibbons of Paterson. They call for a twenty-five round bout, with regulation size gloves, for a pursa of \$1.80, offered by the furitan Athletic Club of Long

Sportsman's Goods.

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BICYCLE.

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS SALE OF BOYS SAFETIES AT \$20.00 AND \$25.00 (MEDICED FROM \$85.00), MONPAR IL SAFETY, \$40.00, STEONUS SAFETY, \$50.00; VICTOR SAFETY AND VICTORIA (FOR LADIES), THE "RING OF "APETIES," \$155.00, VELOCIPHEN AND TRICVOLES FOR CHILDREN, LANTS AND SUNDRIES FOR WHEELMEN.

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SPECIAL DECEMBER SALE OF ICE SKATER AS FOLLOWS: AGME CLUB, 40c; BARNEY & BERRY CLUB 40c; AMERICAN CLI d, 75c, AND UPWARD, STAR TOBYGGAN, 51.0 TO \$10 U EACH, PILL LINE OF BOYS' SLEDS, BUS SLEDS AND PICK SHOULD SHOW SHOULD

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CORNWALL & SMOCK,

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THEY CHARGE:

NOW OR NEVER PURNISHES THE LATEST CASE OF QUIER RACING.

A Filmsy Excuse Advanced for the Horas's Poor Showing, and the Poor Public Asked to Keep on Patronizing the Game-Eikton Disqualified for a Ponl,

The sooner something is done at the winter run their horses in and out, and hoodwink the public who pay the piper, the better it is going to be for the general good of the turf.
With several other flagrant cases fresh in the

minds of the public, the horse Now or Never. owned by O. B. McStea, and whose recent running warranted his being favorite over his field, steadily went back in the betting in the third race, and was beaten fifty yards in the woful time of 1:46 for the mile on a track that was just to his liking. The betting looked suspicious, and Judge Borke said he called the owner into the stand and asked him why he was riding the stable boy Cronin. The owner advanced the plea that Taral, who rides the horse well, could not do the weight, and assured the judge that Cronin would do his Four to one was a common quotation against

the horse, and none of the knowing ones wanted any part of it, all the shrew-i contingent playing Bradford, a horse that New or Never beat only two days ago. The boy Cronin got off last with Now or Never, but the little horse was up in the bunch at the balf mile pole. and running very easily. Spectators were amazed when the horse gradually began losing ground (Cronin sitting still with his hands on the horse's withers), and dropped back to alwhen the leaders were fully 100 yards away Cronin went to the whip as though his life depended on it. Bradford won, with Lela May second, Gunwad third, Ruby fourth, Folsom fifth. Duff sixth, and Now or Never nowh-re.

second, Gunwad third, Ruby fourth, Folsom fifth, Duff sixth, and Now or Never nowhere. Cronic, when called to the stand, and that the horse was carried out on the backstretch. That was all. It is not known what action will be taken, but the chances are that a Scotch verdet will be rendered.

The judge was asked why Cronin had been permitted to ride when the betting looked so peculiar. He claimed that there was no tule under which he could take down Cronin and put up another boy. Yet Lone ay was announced as a starter in the last race, with Land as his rider. Land was not permitted to ride, and Lonelay was seratched, sets being declared off. The judge was undoubtedly doing his best to protect the public, but alone he is powerless, and the Hudson County Jockey Club must support him in every way possible. It is their only salvation.

The open my race went to Calcium after a solvited race through the stretch with the rank outsider Watter Dake, Meriden was overlooked by many in the second in the craze for Objection and an't Tell, and there was plenty of anguish when Mr. Dwyer's mare won handliy. The third was the race in which a great admirer of our educational system got all the money. Studay and Kittie Van has the fourth race between them. And the subject was disqualified. It was French's fault, and the way through the stretch. Elkton linished first by a head, with Esquimus second, and Wynwood, and Elkton running under punishment all the way through the stretch. Elkton linished first by a head, with Esquimus second, and Wynwood, and Elkton running under punishment all the way through the stretch. Elkton linished first by a head, with Esquimus second, and Wynwood, and Elkton running under punishment all the way through the stretch. Elkton linished first by a head, with Esquimus second, and Who. and Elkton running under punishment all the way through the stretch. Elkton linished first by a head, with Esquimus second, and Who. and Elkton running under punishment all the way through the stretch. Elkton linished first

THE FIRST BACE.

Purse \$3.0, of which \$5.0 to second, for maiden two-year olds, die furious.

2. J. Hyands, on, c. Calcium, by Great Tom—Bonnie Belle, 110 (Britton)

J. Games A Ca's ch. g. Walter Dake, 107 (if. Penny)

Orseenwich Stable's br. c. Srf George, 110 (if. Anderson)

Gonundrum, Martha Weshington, Precser, Mauve, Maydower Dahlman, King Atta, and Favora also ran. Time, 1,014.

Mutuals paid \$3.05, \$2.85, \$4.85. THE PIRST BACE.

THE SECOND BACK.

Purse \$40°, of which \$50 to second; for three-yearids and upward: selling allowances; six and a hall olds and upward: selling alloyances; six and a half garlongs.

M. F. Dwyer's br. m. Meriden, 6, by Hillet-Mercedes, 102 (Lambley). 1
Hoboken stable's ch. c. Objection, 4, 112 (Miller). 2
Lamanuev Pros. br f. Servia, 4, 87 (H. Anderson). 3
Can't Tell. Josis M., Facial B., Tennessee P., Bill
Barnes, and Singalos Time, 12346.

Muthals paid \$8.70, \$4.80, \$3.00.

THE THEO RACE.

Purse \$700, of which \$100 to second, for three-year-elds and upward; one mile.

W. B. Jenning's b. B. Bradford, aged, by Glengarry or Bramole-Nevada. 106 (Miller).

Whitten Broa' ch. m. Leis May, c. 10 (Decker).

2 a. J. Scott's b. g. Gunwad, 3, 50 (Scott).

Folsom, Ruby, Duff, Kingstock, and Now or Never also ran.

Mutuals paid \$11.65, \$4.35, \$4.

THE FOURTH RACE.

Purse 8500, of which \$75 to second, for all ages; five fortones.

A. K. Ross's h. f. Kittle Van. 4. by Vanderbilt—April Fool, 1-D (Miller).

John Dowd's b. g. Sonday, aged, 108 (Davis).

Loos Star Stable's b. f. Dixle. 4. 109 (H. Penny).

Hilds. Blanche Painkiller, Bessle Briggs. Blas. and Churchill Clark also rat.

Time, 1,024.

Mutuals paid \$4.20, \$2.00, \$6.05.

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THE FIFTH RACE.

Purse \$4.0, of which \$50 to second; selling allowances: one mile and a quarter.

I. webrhouch's b. h. Esquiman, v. by Duke of Magenta—Second frand, 117 (Narrish.

Second frand, 117 (Narrish.

Sinnet & Warn's ch. g. Wyinwood 5, 104 (Decker).

R. Bradlews ch. g. leeberg, 4, 107 (De Long).

Wahoo, Ekton. Whitter, and Yarra also ran.

Bikton finished first but was disqualified.

Time 2:134.

Mutuals paid \$5.5, \$3.00, \$6.00.

THE SIXTH BACK.

Furse \$300, of which \$50 to second, for three-year-olds and upward; selling allow ances; seven furiouss.

D. A. isonis's b. G. Mohican, 3, by iroquious—Bertha, 100 (N. Lih. Bradford Stable's b. g. Avery, aged, 107 (Morris).

T. M. Ferry ab. g. Sour Mash, aged, 37 (H. Fenny).

Neptunus, John Atwood, 10t benich, Sherwood Oarsman, Rapine, 1da Girl, Ecarte, and General Boulanger, also rau.

Mutuals paid \$17.65, \$11.75, \$12.55,

Entries for Clifton, The following are the entries for Clifton to-

The following are the charles for Child to-day;
First Race-One mile; selling, Crispin, 11e peonds;
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Falces, 119; Dalesman, 119; Hen Barrison, 114; Augar-viser, 113; Lady F., 110; Flood Tide 110; Farwood, 10; Weedson 104; Squanderer, 28; Maia, 110; Farwood, 10; Weedson 104; Squanderer, 28; Maia, 110; Fargassa, 100; Weedson 104; Squanderer, 28; Maia, 110; Regassa, 112; pounds; Philander, 112; Loug island, 112; Not Quilly 11; Gangheet, 112; Loug island, 112; Philip D, 112; Galips Dan, 112; Bonsistia, 100; Remembrance, 110; Halling Dan, 112; Halling 10; Ram Love, 107; Sade, 104; Cora Tanner, 104.
Third Race--ive furioners soling, for maden two-rearches, 114, 116; Marting, 104; Marting, 105; Marting, 106; Marting, 106; Marting, 106; Marting, 107; Parille, 108; Marting, 108 Fourth Face—One mile; handleap; for three years and prince James. 110 pounds or Heimu's 110; Mastarlode 10%. The Sheriff 107. Priny, 103. Mouroe, 100; Wilage King, 102. Prince Howard, 102; Insight, 101; Middlestone, 9; Fabian, 9; Fifth Hace—Three-quarters of a mile. Al Farrow, 174 pounds: Prince Edward, 117; Young Duke, 117; Fifth Hace—Three-quarters of a mile. Al Farrow, 174 pounds: Prince Edward, 117; Young Duke, 117; Fifth, 112; Hell, 117; Farric, 117; Fifth, 117; Arisk, 118; Ridge, 98; Mr. Sage, 104; Mantagorda finty, 117 Truth, 11; Enterkensch, Sixth Hace—the mile and a sixteenth, Cynosure, 100; Pounds: Sixth Hace—the mile and a sixteenth, Cynosure, 100; Paradise, 100; Brian Boru, 100; Grimaidi, 100; Paradise, 100.

Gloucester Baces, GLOCCESTER, N. J. Dec. 4 -Following are results of

First Race-Five furlongs Palisade wen, Gerard second, Samaritan third Time, 1994,
Second Race—Five furious Glideaway won, El Carmen second, Flastic colt third Time, 1994,
Third Ruce—the ann one-esteenth miles. Quoistien
won, Usaa second, Silieck third. Time 2014,
Fourth Race—Sives furious, Bellastius won, Mabai
second, Siloster third. Time 1,234,
Fifth Race—One and one quarter miles. Glendale
won, Edward F. second, Tenafy third. Time, 2,234,

News From the Horse World,

The newly organized club at Nashville will have two tracks, one oval and the other kite shaped. Breeders can take their choice. It is proposed to organize a new racing asso-ciate n at Marshull, Mo. The fair grounds at that place have been sold to M. H. Alexander for \$3.535, and a new track will probably be

It is reported that a yearing filly owned by M. J. Williams of Ottumwa. I. wa. pared a quarter of a mile in 10 seconds on Dec. 2, the first eighth in 19 seconds and the second in 17 seconds.

The stallion Knotwood has been sold to T. C. Smith of Chardo: Ohio, for \$8,000, and the mare Veronica, by Onward, for \$4,000, and the filly Decora, by Director, for \$3,000 to Bowerman Bros. of Lexington.

Corbett and Slavin to Pinht.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4.—Sporting circles were excited here to-day by the report that a leading sport had recrived a letter from Bob Fitzsummone saking him to send on a return ticket to Fan Francisco as he would wish this city in a few days. As Fitzsimmone's fight with Demisey occurs next month, his backers here re

A GRATIFYING SUCCESS.

Tremont Hotel alleys last evening. The scores Totals......13 23 14 83- Totals......12 14 24 738

PRANES.

Bank for Sav'gs. 66 171 253 322 418 487 567 653 749 830 Kinth National. 66 139 214 289 338 418 563 563 568 783 Umpire-J. R. Edwards, Scorer-F. H. Chapin. Average-Bank for Savings, 188; Ninth National, 1463 5. SECOND GAME.

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BOWLING.

Steady bowling by the Bank for Savings team won both games for them in the Bank League games on the

Umnir-J. R. Edwards. Scoter-F. H. Chapin. Average-Bank for Savings. 163; Ninth National, 147. In the Lincoln Clob tournament on Wednesday even-ing team No. 3 had a comparatively easy victory with team No. 8. The score: Team No. 3.—Wikes 140; Derenger, 157; Lana, 150; Steele, 148; Randall, 95; Levaney, 150. Total, No. Team No. 8.—yer, 151; Parson, 157; Reidon, 110; Sim-mona, 109; Chapman, 148; Weyland, 129. Total, 755.

At the alleys of the Kinus County Wheelmen on Bedford avenue, on Wednesday evening, the Brooklyn Bicycle (1mb's bowling team was deteated by the fol-lowing score): Wheelmen-Miles, 158; Marion, 182; River County Miles, 164; Nellis, 189; Avenue, 187; Louding, 144; Nellis, 189; America, 187; Louding, 144; Nellis, 189; America, 187; Louding, 187; Corby, 120; Masthews, 135; Cooks, 143; Onling, 142; Corby, 120; Masthews, 133; Lewis, 130; Barley, 133; Total, 1 (50).

In the match games between the Ivanhoe and Arlington Learns clubs at the latter's alleys in West Fourteenth street on Wednesday, the Ivanhoe team easily won both contests. The scores:

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"inst Game.

Arlington League—E. Miner, 176; Russell, 184; MarIn, 100, vestner, 87; Schwenks, 141; Richards, 141; G.

Niner, 147; Besson, 101; Foster, 120; Lent, 142 Total,

Litter, 147; Besson, 178; Baker, 157; W. Green, 120;

Groths, 129; G. Green, 122; ores, 128; Felford, 103;

Lucken, 146; Dedrick, 133; Baldwin, 154, Total, 1,340; Lucken, 146; Dearrick, 132; Baldwin, 154. Total, 1,840. BECOND GAME.

Arlington League—R. Miner, 187; Russell, 110. Martin, 196; Nesther, 194; Schwenke, 197; Demorest, 111. C. Miner, 157; Demorest, 117. Total, 1. Tot The individual prire tourney held at the Turn Verein among the members of the Mascot No. 2 team have been completed and some good records resulted. The following figures show what the four winners accomplished.

3. Toultr.—164, 168, 142, 103, 164, 207. Total, 1,002. Average, 167.

3. Toultr.—161, 148, 140, 158, 215, 142, Total, 800.

Average 100, 188, 188, 174, 166, 174, Total, 830, Average, 153, 158, 159, 119, 154, 144. Total, 628. Average, 138. The work accomplished by the crack Kenilworth Club to date is as follows:

Club to date is as follo

Name?

Edward Kromm

Andrew R. Riakeley.

Walter lindden

Hoyd Decker

Unit W. Roberts

Chas W. Poh man

J. exox Ashmead

Joseph W. Baiks

A. R. Stoddart

Louis H. Zocher

Eugeno R. Peck

Win R. Roberts

Joseph W. Porter

John A. Durfes

Henry A. King

Chas W. Hallstt

Geo, Knaus

On Tuesday evening, at Wall's alleys, the Park Avenue Club rolled the following games:

Jaberg, 185; Bering 332; Rust, 172; Von Runnen, 18; Heimken, 185; Lann, 172; Bunking, 140; Schollers, 165; Kropp, 130; Hodson, 153; Buck, 160; Schneeberg, 153 Michaels, 191; Mallor, 171; Meyer, 142; Frebrichs, 164 Bambach, 150; Lanb, 167; Thorwell, 253. Bering, 234; Rust, 193; Jaburg, 197; Von Runnen, 172; Heinkein, 199; Eylers, 193; Cordes, 176; Lann, 191; Buskirk, 192; Scholers, 193; H. dson, 193; Heek, 197; Schneeherz, 236; Muller, 193; Meyer, 153; Frehrichs, 177; Hambach, 199; Staih, 188; Thorwell, 199; Mich-nels, 208.

Wednesday high: The source:

First Gark (Americas)

M. Ha'll, 90; C. Cohn, 75; Levy, 107; H. Cohn, 85;
Lichienberg 10; Herman Cohn, 76; Dorn, 100; Strains,
UT; Traub, US; F. Hall, 67; L. Cohn, 68; A. Cohn, 61.

SECOND GARK (MKAD-FIN)

M. Hall, 62; C. Cohn, 72; Levy, 67; H. Cohn, 50; Lichienberg 73; Herman Cohn 51; Dorn, 76; Strains, 54;
Traub, 49; Hall, US; W. Cohn, 48; A. Cohn, 48.

The following is the score made by the two teams of the rinke flowing timb on their alleys, 12 St. Mark's the rinks Rowing Club on their alleys, 12 St. Mark's place, on Wednesday; Team No. 1-Welp. 205; Strack 178; Fluks 178; Enterworth 134; Howers, 123; Eichter, 195. Total 199. Team No. 2-Wallace, 177; Morenbender, 195; Wickham, 131; Cock, 152; Steinberger, 158; Mack, 112, Total, 925.

The third game in the Arlington tournament of Brook-lyn, at Hoemerman's Gates avende alleys on Wednes-day evening, was won by the Franklins The score: Franklin-J. Boenerinan, 155; Haike, 156; Mentrop, 16; Lakeman, 128; O. Hoemerman, 100, Total, 781, Monarch—H Mass, 192; Kroninger, 158; E. Mass, 118; Frosc, 151; Lehrbach, 177. Total, 747.

The Y. M. H. A. Bowling Circle on Wednesday night rolled the following scores:
Team No. 1—L. Freidheim, 132; L. Mankiewicz, 137; I. Cohn, 185; A. Altmever, 129; D. Wertheimer, 104; L. Altmever, 112; Total, 883; Fean No. 2—L. J. Fank, 151; S. C. Wolfenstein, 151; J. Levy, 169; F. Cohn, 140; B. Cohn, 131; M. A. Biein, 161; Total 813.

The Tompkins Bowling Clab on Tuesday evening bowled the following scores:

FIRST GARE.

Team No. 1-Moosberker, 159; Kompff, 123; Rhodes, 120; Rapp, 120; Luthurrow, 118; Epp, 120; McKay, 124; Ejonells, 117; Moosberker, 158, Total, 1, 154, Team No. 2-Rapp, 142; Fermbach, 155; Schwarzel, 152; Cordean, 159, Moody, 158; Jung, 189; Schwarzel, 90; Premberg, 75; Moosberker, 139, Total, 1, 100.

SECOND GAME. SECOND GAME.

Team No. 1—Moosberker. 118; Kompff. 182; Rhedem 123; Rapp. 100; B. Lufburrow. 115; Epp. 110; McKay, 122; Bichells. 103. Moosberker. 148. Total. 1076.

Team No. 2—Rapp. 100; Fermbach. 134; Fchwarzel. 113; Cordeau. 121; Moody. 126; June. 130; Schwarzel. 103; Cremberg. 50; Moosberker. 148. Total. 1, 1, 100].

Two teams of the Marcella Bowling Club bowled a practice game on the Felsenkeller alleys on Wednesday. Appended is the score; Team No. 1—Fred Kneer, 146; Peter Wannemacker, 180; I Felirel, 146; L. Lang, 180; Ed Cuddity, 118; Miss Louisa Moran, S1; Mrs. Charles Umia, 104; Miss Loreld Moran, 110; Mrs. W. Lebing, 89 Total, 1, 127, Team No. 2—R. V. Kuser, 181, Dr G. P. Huffett, 180; Charles Umia, 142; Fr. Hertel, 146; D. W. Lebing, 182; Miss Susie Moran, 101; Mrs. L. Lang, 87; Miss Louise Kuser, 100; Mrs. L. Lang, 87; Miss Louise Kuser, 100; Mrs. L. Wannemacher, 10, Total, 1, 142. Games To-night.

This will be a busy night for the tournaments, as nearly it have one or more games scheduled:

ACADENY OCRAMBER

Sparing of New York vn Fifth Ward.
Fifth Ward vn Fremont.
Fremont vn Sparint.

SHOOKLYN NATIONAL TOURSAMENT.

Rocreation vn Waverly.
Waverly vn parama.

Baranac vn Rocreation.

ASTORIA TOURNAMENT.
Feedeeques vs. Boulsvard.
Suprevick vs. Turrach
Ravenswood vs. Feedeeques.

TWENTY-SIXTH WARD (SHOOKLYS) TOPREASURE. Washington Park vs Twenty-sixth Ward. States Island vs. Jersey City, at States Island. Atalanta va Fairmount.

At Bidwell's alleys last avening the New York Bidyele Ciub defeated the Manhattan Ciub. The core: Manhattan Bidyele Club-Ford, 188 Feb. 188; Coe-nor 118; E. Newgasa. 192; McFarland, 116; W. New-gasa, 181; Pelen 110; Brogan, 124; Total, 1,042. New York Bidyele Ciub-Odell, 147; Rossiya, 183; bchseffer, 186; Heydecier, 181; Cleveland, 127; Stett, 161; Nesbett, 133; Findley, 176. Total, 1,148.

Great interest is evinced by the habitute of Carrathers' alleys in the coming match game between Miles of the Echoes and Rudyard of the Southpawe, the official scores of the tournament. The match will be rolled to Octobe to morrow afternoon, and will be for \$250 a side.

Shooting at Rahway. RAHWAY, Dec. 4.—The one-day tournament of the Rab-

way Gun Club to-day was a most successful one. The

results were:

First Event-Nine studie blue rocks. Tee Kay, 7;

Smith, 7; Greener, 5; Wallace, 4; Clark, 3.

Second Event-Nine single blue rocks, Wallace and Smith, 7: Greener, 5; Tee Kuy and Clark, 4 eac smin, 7; Greener, 5; Tee Kay and Clark, 4 each,
Third Event—Ten single blue rocks, Wallace, Clark,
and Greener, 8 such Smith 5; Tee Kay, 5
Fourth Event—Ten single blue rocks. Wallace and
Tee Kay, 8 cach: Smith, 7; Clark and Greener, e each,
Fifth Event—Ten ringle blue rocks, Wallace, Clark,
Greener, Sugith, and collins of each; Lindsley, 7; Tee
Kay and Clark, each
Sixth Event—Fitteen single blue rocks. Lindsley, 13;
Pallace, 12; Smith and Appar, 11 each; Collins, 5; Tee
Kay, 24, 25
Kay, 25 Appear, Seach; Smith 7; Tee Kay, c; Lindsley, 5; Walwhith Event-Ten single blue rocks. Tee Kay, Linds and Clark, 8; Wallace and Smith, 7; Collins, 5; Event-Ten single bine rocks. Wallace and Collins and Smith, 7; Tee Kay and Lindsley. Clark c: Collins and Smith, 7; Tee Key and Lindsley, a Aprar. 4.

Tenth Lyent—Ten single blue rocks. Smith, 10; Collins II. Lindsley, S. Tee key, T. Wallare, G. Appar. 4.
Eleventil Event—Ten single blue rocks Smith, 10; Collins II. Lindsley, S. Tee key, C. Welferth, Jeen-Ten single blue rocks Smith, 10; Collins II. Tee key, G. Twelfeth, Jeen-Your live birds SJ entrance: Collins at Smith, Lindsley, and Wallace, Seath, Greener, Thirk-coth Event—Seven itre birds: SS entrance: three prives. Smith and Lamott, 7 each; Greener, Wallace, Dykerman, and Woodruff, G each; Collins and Lindsley, Seach, Smith, Samott, Smith, Smith, Samott, Smith, "HALF THE PRICES"

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A line of the same Augoras for ladies and youths, \$1.50.
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The 40c. boxes of Chocolates, Bon Bons, Almonds, and Jellies, 32c. The 40c. boxes of Molasses Creams, 29c.

Chocolate Menier, for eating drinking, 38c. a pound. Confections-right centre.

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By Lawrence Hutton, 1 octavo vol., fully illustrated, published at \$2.50; store price \$1.98. Following the Guidon. By Mrs.

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The Holiday Department deroted to Children's Books and Games is very complete in its line, rendering it easy to make desirable selections. An early inspection will be advantageous.

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Second Ball of the Morning Newspaper Everything was gayety at Webster Hall in Fast Eleventh street last night. There was music and dancing and joviality enough to satisfy the most critical. It was all because the second annual reception and ball of the Morning Newspaper Base Sail League was in progress, and more especially because it was proving to

be a highly gratifying access.

The attendance surpassed that expected by the committee and at 10:30, when the first strains of music from the orchestra, under the able leavership of W. Il. Johnson, the floor was crowded with a happy, joyces the orchestra, under the able leadership of W. II. Johnson, the floor was crowded with a happy, joyocs throng. After the overture came the grand march, led by Walter Murphy of The Sun composing room. There were twenty four numbers on the programma, several of which were dedicated to the newspapers composing the League The Sun Revold, Finer, World, Fisce, and Citize. It is legations from New Haven, Hartford, and Philade phase room now Haven, Hartford, and Philade phase result.

Walter Lafthy was now manager and John Nevins of the White Assistant. The Floor committee was composed to the state of assistant. The Floor committee was composed to the state of the sta

SCHARFER'S GREAT GAME. A Run of 400 Points in Five Innings. Boston, Dec. 4.—Jake Schaefer, the champion billiardist, made his greatest record in the 14-inch calk like game to-night in an exhibition game at the lint Billiard Palace. In five innings he had completed the string of 6 0 and had beaten Vignaus's famous average of 75. Schaefer's average tonight was 81, and his highest run was 213. The "Wisard" styped up on an anginess run was 255. The "wizard "nipped up on an easy shot in making the 254th attempt. There was a big crowd present, and the wonderful playing of the champion was greeted with prolonged cheers. Schaeler cracked a woode eag on the very first shot, so that his average was 100 for the four inhings after he began scoring. The detailed score was as follows:

Mere in a Chance for Martin Plaherty. Lol White, the clever young bantam-weight boxer

and brother of Frank White, exclight-weight champion of America, is out with a challenge to fight Martin Fisherty, the Lowell youngster, at 112 pounds. When seen by aweporter of 7 int Scn yesterday he said: "I've been looking for a match for some time past; but haven't had a chance to get on with any one my weight until now. This fellow faintry reiness to fight forming Keily at less than 110 pounds, and I think if he wants to fish at the ring side, for any part of Soht. Let him with in at the ring side, for any part of Soht. Let him with in at the ring side, for any part of Soht. Let him and I'll be ready to put up the forfest money and sign atticles." Out for the Juntor Champlonship.

The New York A. C. evidently means to win the next lunior cross country championship, judging by the has-iling being done at this early date. Among the promising talent already secured for a junior team are: Walter Dohm Hob Stail, J. H. Bell, F. Harsborne, G. Weiss, J. R. Eckerson, F. H. Billings, W. S. reinch, A. W. S. J. R. Eckerson, F. H. Billings, W. S. reinch, A. W. S. Cochrane, the Crawford brothers, and other minor stars. There are strings out for come fast codesse men, but as it already sumula the team is a very strong one, and with ex. hampion E. C. Carter as its mentor it and the compain, Loudent Company, Land Company,

The Brooklyn Hill Football Club's eleven will visit Metuchen. New Jersey, to-morrow, where they will play a match game of football with the Metuchen-Athletic Club's eleven. The Metuchen athletes have wor every game they have played this season, and aspirited contest is anticipated. The Brooklyn athietes are reported to be in exceptionally fine trim, and several of the team are well known college players. Picher, the captain, is an old western player. While the Brooklyn rush due is very good, they expect to pile up the points with the aid of their backs, where they are unusually strong.

The Championship of South Jersey at

A most enthusiastic meeting of the rising young Am-ty Athletic Association was held at the club house of the organization, corper of Manhattan avenue and Mer erole street, Brooking, last night. A large number of new members were elected and the Treasurer's report was quite satisfactory. The Entertainment Committee reported that they hat completed at the arrangements for the musical and literary entertainment which will be given by the organization. The affair will be ited at Smith-othan itall, corner of Nanharian and Greupeint avenues, on Tuesday evening. Dec. 10, and as some first-rises artists have been secured to participate in the entertainment of the guest, a successful and emporable entertainment of the guest, a successful and emporable

time is anticipated. The proceeds of the entertainment will be used toward defraying the expense of fitting up the rooms of the club. Odds and Ends of Sports.

M. J. A. L.—At the Lenox Lyceum, Fifty-ninth street and Madison avenue. and Madison avenue.

The gold medal for pole vaniting offered to the members of the Mount Vernon Y. M. C. A. has been won by Herbert W. Brown.

The Sootish-American Athletic Club will hold their stag on Monday, Dec a. The committee have secured some first class vocal. Instrumential, and first claient, and a good time is looked for.

Sax Paxerace. Dec. 4.—Jack Dempsey arrived in this city last night from Portland. He will remain a few days and then leave for New Orleans, where he will fight Pittelminnons on Jan. 4.

A match game of condinuous pool. 203 points up, has been made between Abe Frank and the champion one, hand pool player of the Ninteenth ward for \$5.4 a side-the game to be played at the Parlor Caf Lenox Seventy-second street and Third avenue, on Monday evening. Dec. 3.

To the Konrok of The Sch-Sir: At a meeting of the

Sheriff, S.

The prettiest prize won at the big race of the New York Tacht Racing Association last fail has just been completed. It is an oil painting by butterwork representing uinescen of the yachts sailing across the manichaunes off twi's flead on the port tack on the day of the race. The painting is on a canvas about two by three feet, handsomely framed in uit. It was won by this Ludiue, a North Shrawabury River yacht.

The Crescent Cin of Mount Vernon is the largest and most successful organization of an athletic and accidentation of the state of the completion. The building, which is rapidly nearly completion. The web building, which is rapidly nearly completion. The web building of the control o

The Mount Vernon pool fournament, which has been he d in Wendler's pool parlor during the has few weeks, is practically over. J Booling having beaten a his coinpetitors, wins first place and the handsome policible jointed cue. The standing of the six men in the tournament is as follows: Dooling, won 5 games, lost 0; deel, won 2, lost 1; Faliya, won 1, lost 2; Griswold, won 1, lost 2; Stiubblings, won Q lost 1; Flandrau, won do so:

to lost 1

The members of the Ed. Moore Target Association of Mount Vernon are looking forward to Dec 17 as a gain day in the history of the club's existence They will task hold their first annual parada, target shoot and hall. The shooting will take place at tity Island and the ball in Mount Fernin in the evening. The officers of the association are: Ed. Mouse Fresident I. Emmediate, First Vice Treadlent. W. Irvin, Second Vice President, Ed. The Mount Halph Vinton, Secretary, and II, Horsman, Treadure. Treasure:
Tononto, ben. 4.—Leroux, the famous increase player
of the Ucrnwall team is an Indian Last summer a
profest was sent to the battomal Lacrosse League
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ground that he was an Indian and Lerous according to the rules of the Amaleur Lerous Committee of the association. The matter was referred to a
committee of the association, which decided to-day, by
vin. that Leroux was an Indian and therefore not
eligible to play with amateurs, and also that he was a
professional.

professional.

The Eleventh Separate Company of Mt. Vernon opened a fair in their new armory the other night and will continue it until next week. The proceeds will be devoted to furnishing the new building which has been erected at a cost of \$45.000. One of the fair use of the fair is a good medal presented by Cart limiter, which will be presented to the preson making the lighest target score during the continuance of the fair. The shooting is open to the public every night. A \$100 sword is being voted for, to be presented to the most popular National Guard efficer.

Fuggingly N. J., Dec. 4—There will be a felerative. with Deminery occurs next month, his becare here regard this fiving trip to "Prisco" as damserous as it cannot be made under two weeks. Pliesimmons say the house of the content of the prisco is the prisco in the content of the prisco is the prisco in the prisco is the prisco in the

the high-rent-paying establishments.

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